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a flidavit to Attorney General MacVeagh, and swore that he perjored himself at the instance of S. W. Dorsey to save his friends There can no longer be any doubt, if there ever was, of the guilt of the Star-route ringsters. They are doomed men.

Boston is to be the first American city altogether illuminated by electric lights. The City Council have passed an ordinance to make contracts with the Brush Company, and the gaslamps are to be dispensed with The private consumption of gas will continue for illuminating, heating and cooking pur-

CARRY, the Dublin town councilman, who is the most cowardly manner instigated, aided and abetted the assassination of Burke commission. Secretary Lincoln, in his answer, says he has read Gen. Hazen's letter and Cavendish in the Phoenix Park, Dublin, carefully, and cannot see in it sufficient rea-yesterday stated that it was not determined by son for reversing his previous decision, and and Cavendish in the Phoenix Park, Dublin, the murderers to remove the unfortunate officials until an article suggesting that course had appeared in the Freeman's Journal. An extract from that journal was read and will be found on the second page of the APPEAL. Washington, February 19.—The total amoust by his betrayal of his companions in order to save his own neck, identified all four of the mengon the jaunting car who hacked and cut their victims to death with dissecting knives.

One of the noblest among roble American women, Miss Susan B. Anthony was last night given a reception by the Philadelphia Wofer arrows Six hundred thousand for various purposes. Six hundred thousand for various purposes. Six hundred thousand for various purposes. The wretched scoundrel, made doubly infa-

given a reception by the Philadelphia Woman's Suffrage Association. The occasion was obstracterized by the grace and charm peculiar to women, and by an enthusiasm and respectful consideration that must have AN IMPRACTICABLE PROPOSITION INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE. been very gratifying to the woman who has done and accomplished so much for her sex. Miss Anthony leaves, to day perhaps, for Europe, where she goes to inaugurate this at her advanced age (sixty-three) is in-

nati, Louisville and Evapeville, and the Mississippi at St. Louis yesterday declined seven inches. At Cairo both rivers are rising FACTS DEEMED ESTABLISHED BY THE EVIslowly, and considerable damage has been sustained in the lowlands, but a change is confidently looked for to-day from the condition and promise of the weather. There was a loss of the Jeannette and the death of Delantle and the death of Del slight rise in the Arkansas river, but it is exproceed to come to a stand to-day. The distress at Jeffersonville and New Albany is increasing, and unless aid is very promptly sent the people there will be a great deal of actual want and perhaps some cases of death from want of food and exposure.

SANTA FE, one of the oldest cities in the what the people there call their "tertio-mit," the 333d anniversary of the sattlement of the town. The first European who went through the region now occupied by New Mexico was Cabrax de Bacs, who was Mexico was Cabrax de Bacs, who was a cabrax de Bacs, who was the town was cabrax de Bacs, who was the town was the t country, is preparing to celebrate in July wrecked on the coast of Texas in 1531. He gave so brilliant an account of the country that in 1541 Caronado organized an expedition to the Territory, and, so nearly as can now be ascertained, in 1550 Santa Fe was settled. The celebration of this important event in the history of the Southwest is to occupy the whole mouth of July. Two permanent exhibition halls are to contain the will be a collection of historical and arche :logical caricuities. The A chieco, Topela called up to morrow. and Santa Fe railroad, one of the best managed in the country, will carry visitors from [Is] declaring the contestant entitled to the other parts of the Union at excursion rates, and it is expected the attendance will be

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE, who was recently so warmly received by the people of Brooklyn, N. Y., and who has been invited to address the ex-soldiers of New England next summer or fall, and also becure before the Regular Army Association at Governors Island, delivers to-night, at Knoxville, a lecture on the "Buttle of Chancelloraville," and thus deliver the section, while the Democrats generally opposed it, denouncing it as a scheme to shirk the tariff issue, and thus delived the country into the helief that some raisef had been eranged. so warmly received by the people of Brookin which he participated, under his uncle, the greatest sold er of the war. This lecture he will repeat in Memphis shortly. Those who have heard it say it is an able criticism of one of the greatest compaigns of the war, and it has attracted deeply interested and brilliant audiences wherever it has been delivered. It is proper to add that Gen. Lee is devoting It is proper to add that Gen. Lee is devoting the proceeds of his lecture to the permanent fund of the Southern Historical Society, which is doing so much to vindicate the name and honor of our armies and people in this connection, we ought to state that warren.

The President laid before the Senate a memorial from the Iroquois Club, of Chicago, praying Congress to accept the Illinois and Michigan causi, with a view of making it a national waterway to the Mississippi. The bill was reported favorably granting a peopion to the widow of the late M. j. Green. In this connection we ought to state that Gen. Lee denies positively the truth of the published report of his remarks at Brooklyn, in which he is made to say that Appomattox convinced him that secession was wrong. Gen Lee had nothing to say about the right or wrong of segession, but expressed his determination to be a good citizen of the

Col. Capers, who served in the Army of Northern Virginia under Geo. Lee, is in the city to make arrangements for the lecture which Geo. Fitzhugh Lee will deliver trict of Arkansas; and John H. Clinton, ex-soldiers of the Confederacy will rally to the assistance of Col. Capers, and lend their help not only to lighter the confederacy will rally to few days. here in a few days for the benefit of the postmas'er at Brownsville, Tenn, help not only to lighten his labors, but to help not only to lighten his labors, but to Committee to leave it for the Committee on make his and Gen. Lee's visit pleasant and Public Lands to frame a bill for the repeal their mission a successful one. To rescue of the pre-emption laws, and the proviso effecting all such repeal was accordingly stricken out of the sundry civil bill. 1860 to the close of 1865-from oblivion in no degree less sacred to them than the gard to naturalization. It provides that the safe grocery line. There was no truth whateffort they made to establish a governchildren of persons who have enlisted or may ever in the stories, and a general feeling of ment of their choice. The Northern enlist in the service of the United States, either regular or volunteer forces, and have people, with the power and resources people, with the power and resources been or may be hereafter honorably dis-of a great government, an actively charged therefrom, or who died while in aggressive and assertive press, and having said armies of the United States, though the ear of a willing world, have many times told their side of the story of the great struggle. The South, no longer united as a the labors incident to the rehabilitation of their homes, restoring the waste places and reconstructing their political fabrics, have reconstructing their political fabrics, have not hitberto been able to give any attention to the records that in coming years are to tell the story of heroic endurance, manly fortitude, and the most brilliant campaigns of modern times. But now that better days fixed upon the basis of box rents, canceled have dawned upon them, and they have time stamps and stamps sold. to breathe, to think and reflect, they ought to make it a matter of pride to sustain the Southern Historical Society in doing for them what must be done if they wish to stand tair on the pages of history. There is no pleasanter way for them to perform this plain duty, none more agreeable, than to fill the place.

TELEGRAPHIC EPITOME.

Chance of Quarters.

Chance of Quarters of the date of the case yesterday. The largest portion of the less than was believed to be the case yesterday. The largest provides the provide of the case yesterday. The largest provide the provide of the case yesterday. The largest provide the provide of the c none more agreeable, than to fill the place none more agreeable, the him feel that there is enough enthusiasm sior Furniture Company's building and stock burned this morning. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$12,000. a great success. He is laboring in the interest of those who e bravery and constancy are the most cherished of the historical records of the South, many of whom can no longer speak for themselves. On this account, as Abia Is February 19.—Willie A Young girl in Philadelphia, who for three years has been a patient sufferer with Meyer, Willie Howe and Alice Franks were using Dr. Bul's Cough Syrup.

A Young girl in Philadelphia, who for three years has been a patient sufferer with Meyer, Willie Howe and Alice Franks were using Dr. Bul's Cough Syrup.

In The Micaigan Senatorship. speak for themselves. On this account, as well as on his own, the people of Memphis well as on his own, the people of Memphis building, burned to the ground, and the should greet him warmly and treat him generously.

A this, Is., February 19.—Yesterday morning the report of the canal, and sixty-six feet in the channel to the ground, and the northern part of the city had a narrow escattered, and no other ballot was copy. The wile again senators upon the canal is feet only 19.—At 8 6 clock

A this, Is., February 19.—At 8 6 clock

A this account, as the head of the river was forty feet at the head of the canal, and sixty-six feet in the channel to day give Ferry 13; Newton, Pebruary 19.—At 8 6 clock

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Upon the Senate for an Investigating Committee,

Report of the Jeannette Court of Inquiry-The Tariff Dropped in the House-Capital Briefs.

Washington, February 19 .- Gen. Hazen, again declines to comply with the request

APPROPRIATIONS-THE AMOUNTS APPROPRIATED IN THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL—THE SIGNAL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, February 19.-The total

for various purposes. Six hundred thousand dollars was appropriated to use in prevent-ing fraudulent entries of land.

SKINNER'S SCHEME.

Washington, February 19.—The joint resolution offered in the House to-day by Mr. Skinner to provide for the equable disribotion of such moneys as are in the among strangers the work to which she has United States treasury, sets forth in the nearly all her life devoted herself. To do collected is greatly in excess of the needs of the country, and declares it expedient to dicative of the energy of her character and her enthusiasm in the cause of women.

The news from the upper rivers to day in applied by them to the payment of States. of a hop-ful character. The Ohio continues to decline at Pittsburg, Wheeling, Cincing to Joseph Landers, Wheeling, Cincing to Joseph Landers, Wheeling, Cincing to States, according to population, on the 1st of July next. THE JEANNETTE INQUIRY.

> DENCETHUS FAR ABDUCAD. WASHINGTON, February 19 .- The Jeanstory of the retreat from the vessel, with the accompanying suffering, disappointment, dangers, difficulties and delays, the death of DeLong and his companions, and the subse-

BILLS REPORTED AND REFERRED-TARIFF DEBATE IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, February 29 - House. - The sundry civil bill was reported and referr d to the Committee of the Whole. It will be A report was submitted and laid over ic the contested election case of Cook as. Courts

A number of bills were introduced and re-The Speaker then, as the regular order

to suspend the rules.

Mr. Kelley, from the Committee on Ways the belief that some relief had been granied.

The motion was finally lost—162 year, 97 nays, not the necessary two-thirds voting in the affirmative—and the House adjourned.

BENATE. Senator Jackson presented the credentials of his colleague, Senator Harris. Read and

filed.

The President laid before the Senate

It was agreed that the Sounte hereafter meet at 10 o'clock a.m.

Senator Vest announced that he would ask action on his resolution for a commission to investigate Yellowstone Park matters as soon as the tariff bill was disposed of.

After a brief executive session the tariff bill was taken up, debate on which was continued up to the hour of acjournment.

Chicago, February 19.—In the Court of Chancery, Judge Elodgett granted the appli-

Mr. Deuster introduced a bill in the House they may have been born abroad, shall, if

Gen. Bingham introduced a bill in the House to readjust the salaries of postmasters under the two-cent postage laws. It proposes that salaries of postmasters of the first class shall be graded from \$3000 to \$6000, as the receipts of their offices vary from \$40,000 to \$1,000,000; second class salaries range from \$2000 to \$2000 as the receipts of their offices vary from \$40,000 to \$2000 to Gen, Bingham introduced a bill in the from \$2000 to \$2000, as the receipts vary pushed on to Brown's, which he reached the from \$10,000 to \$40,000; third class salaries next merging. He started out with the next merging. from \$1000 to \$1900, as the receipts vary from \$2000 to \$10,000; fourth class to be

cape Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$7000. No taken.

REEREDELL yesterday confirmed his first THE SIGNAL SERVICE lives lost. Several persons were injured flidavit to Attorney General MacVeagh,

McKeesport, Pa., February 19. - The Inited States Coin and Tin-plate Works at Secretary Lincoln again Declines to Call fire at an early hour yesterday morning Lass, \$100,000. Dewinter Station were totally destroyed by Brackett, Tex., February 19 .- Four small

children of Michael McLonald were burned in hed from the explosion of a lamp left burning by the mother for the return of her our daughters at a ball. Little Rock, February 19 .- The bill fixing three cents as the meximum rate of passen-ger fares on all roads longer than 1000 was defeated in the House to day by a vote of forty-eight totwenty-eight.

St. P.t raturg, February 19.—The Scc retary of the British Embassy at Teleran and native escort have been attacked on in a letter to the Secretary of War, renews his request for an investigation of the affairs were killed and nine wounded. Little Rock, February 19 .- In court to

day J. W. Burnett, whe three years ago is Montgomery county killed Dr. W. B. Cub-age, ex-member of the Legislature, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. North Adams, Mass., February 19.-A heavy wind prevailed east of the Hoose mountain yesterday, particularly at Ziar.

The depot buildings at the latter pince, sixty
by twenty feet, were torn to pieces, and the
foundation moved four feet. The passengers
and operators e caped noisigured. A freight
car was blown across the Troy and Greenfield railroad track.

Beatis, February 19 .- The Pope, in letter to the Emperor, announces that he has permitted the bishops, without waiting for a complete revision of the May laws, to notify the government of the selection of new curates. The Pope asks, in addition that measures be taken to mitigate the im-pediments to the exercise of cierical duties and training of the ciergy. This, he says, is indispensable to the very life of the Church.
If an agreement be established thereon, a
real, durable peace will be easy.

MUSICAL AND LITERARY.

cive Preparations for the Coneart fer the Benefit of the Flood Sufferers.

Who Will Participate.

The preparations for the concert to be given Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the flood sufferers at J-ffersonville, Ind., are going actively on, and there is every resson to expect that fully \$1000 will be realized.
Col. H. Furstenheim, who has the enterprise in tow, has his heart in the matter and is determined to make a success of it. An Arrzaz, reporter called upon him yesterday afternoon in order to ascertain how he was progressing in the matter.
"I know," said he, "it is not so easy a matter to make a success of a concert, and

ooking toward success. I have secured Mr. Tracy for stage manager, and he is entering heart and soul into the matter. I am at-tending almost entirely to the business part of the sffair. A number of prominent gen-tlemen called on me through the papers to sce-pt the management, and it just struck me that it would be a good idea to send each of them a number of tickets to dispose of. I know they will respond and act liberknow they will respond and act liber-ally themselves. Furthermore, I have insed tickets to a number of well-known gentlemen here, saking them to sell them. If we don't clear \$1000 I shall be very much

THE ENTERTAINMENT. "What sort of an entertainment will you Our object is to give a bright, crisp enter-tainment. Earney Hughes will deliver a tations. Of course there will be more music.

'TO HAVE AT LEAST TWENTY PERSONS "apon the stage, and give the effertaioment to the audience in quick doses. A number of our best citizens have offered their services, and we expect to have vocal solos ight to be absent from it.

have sent tickets to the leading men in town. I hope the people will respond liberally, and do all they can to help us through." MRS, FITTS'S GENEROSITY.

In this connection it is proper to state that action in the matter is another evidence of her kindly sympathy, and is worthy of emu-lation by others. Quite a number of people are inquiring for tickets, and the interest all, but to make it a go-as-you-please.

WESTERN UNION.

The Lease of the Mutual Union For mally Ratified.

NEW YORK, February 19.—At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Teleunder the lease made a week ago. There was a formal ratification of the lease. Dr. Warren.

Green said to a recorter: "The rumor circulated that we failed to carry the lease into

Chancery, Judge Bjodgett granted the appli-cation of the Western Union Telegraph Company against the incorporation of the new Western Union Telegraph Company of Illinois, restraining the new company from taking any steps under its charter until the ourts pass on its legality.

TRADE TROUBLES.

Panicky Rumors on Chicago 'Change CHICAGO, February 19 .- A crop of rumo: spruog up on 'Change to-day and gained some currency in business and news circles. They were all directed toward shaking con fidence in the stability of values, and were for the most part stories of heavy failures to day to amen't the Revised Statutes in re- nent iron firm, and another was in the whole indignation prevails that they should be circulated, so they doubtless were for the purpose of influence speculation.

Frezen to Death. CHICAGO, February 19 .- A Thunder Ba Manitoba) special says that a party of wenty-five men left Lawson's camp on Frinext merging. He started out with assistance for his companions, but found them

frezen to death.

ALL DANGER

Of Further Damage at Louisville, Terre
Haute and Cincinnati Passed for
the Time Raine

the Time Raine the Time Being.

The Situation Becoming Skittish About Cairo, where the River Continues to Rise.

Reports of Distress Beginning to Come in From the Lowlands in Missouri and Kentucky.

A Fall of Seven Inches Becorded at St. Louis, and a Rise of Eleven Inches at

Arkansas City, where the Water No Stands at 39 7-10 Feet on the Gauge.

he Arkansas Expected to Come to Stand To-Day-Ten-Mile Bayou Flooding the

Swamps Back of Hopefield, but Doing No Damage-The First Break-Distress at New Albany.

Washington, February 19 .- At a meeting of the American Association of the Red Cross, in this city yesterday, the floods in the Ohio valley were considered, and the president reported that the associate societies at New Orleans, Vicksburg, Memphis Rochester, etc., are already at work. It was decided that contributions in money should be received by the Central Committee through Secretaries Folger and Lincoln and Commissioner Loring, composing the Board of Trustees, and distributed through the sgents of the association as heretofore.

THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI. The First Break. Vicksburg, February 19.—The Illawara evec, fifty miles above here on the Louis-ana eide, broke Saturday night and 300 feet is gone. The water is going through rap-idly. It is about three feet deep. The point where the levee broke is a new work. Many plantations will be overflowed.

ARKANSAS. sas river here is twenty two feet and still rising, but it is believed it will be on a stand to-morrow. The Mississippi roe to day at Arkansas City eleven tuches, and is thirty sine and seven-tenths feet on the gauge. A and seven-tentor seet on the gauge. As a precausionary measure, the relling stock on the Little Rock and Mississippi River railroad has been removed from Arkausas City. Backwater from Ten-Mile bayon has begun to flood the lowlands ten miles back of Hopefield, the eastern terminus of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, but no lamage is done yet.

ST. LOUIS. Railroads in Good Shape-Destr at St, Charles. St. Louis, February 19 .- The railroads is this vicinity are running in good shape again, and schedule time is about resumed.

DESTRUCTION AT ST. CHARLES. Information from St. Charles, Mo., is to the eff c that the inqueose ice-gorge came rushing down the Missouri river yesterday morning on a high and rapidly running stage of water, which overflowed the low bottom lauds opposite St. Charles and almost submerged the little town of Brotherton. The thought that if he is confined in jail for work for improvement of usvigation of the river at that point was swept avay, entailing heavy loss. The St. Charles Car Works, on the river bank, also lost their valuable dock built out in the river, and had some 40.000 feet of humbroaried away. had some 40,000 feet of lumber carried away

Eising Raif an Inch an Hour. CAIRO, February 19.—The gauge at 6 o'clock p m. reads fifty-one feet and rising at the rate of half an inch an hour. The lov tands below here are virtually inundated, and the loss of stock, property and grain is said to be incalculable. The Iron Mountain depot at Birds Point has over a foot of water on the floor. The Jackson road is trans-

STILL RISING. At 10:30 o'clock to-night the river is fifty-one feet two inches, and rising. Weather

All Dauger Passed.

CINCINNATI, February 19.—The river was stationary from 6 to 9 o'clock this morning, but fell an inch from 9 to 10 o'clock, when it was fifty-nine feet two inches. The work of it was fifty-nine feet two inches. The work of manufacturing gas is progressing, and a portion of the city may be lighted to-night. All danger of a water famine has passed, as more engines are pumping water. The souphouses will be closed to-night, and the relief work turned over to the organized charitable associations. Plans are maturing for a radical change in the method of cleaning and rapairing the streets and managing.

ROOMS OF RELIEF CONMITTER, CINCINNATI, February 19, 1885.

CINCINNATI, February 19, 1885. 1
The Rellef Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Common Council desire to thank their friends of other places who have so generously come forward with subscriptions for sufferers by the floods, and announce that, having resolved in the beginning to use all funds derived from abroad only in relieving our neighboring cities and towns, we have used all of such contributions judiciously for such purpose.

N. E. INGALLS, Chairman. ON A STAND.

The river remained stationary from 5 till 7 o'clock, at fifty-eight leet eight inches, just one inch above the great rise a year ago. From 7 o'clock till 10 it fell an inch hourly, then remained stationary at fif y-eight fee

The Damage at Toledo. Tolebo, February 19 .- The Biode this

LOUISVILLE. Falling Stowly. Louisville, February 19.—At 6 o'clock

tested gauge marks. Several freight trains passed over the bridge freigy. The steamer Transit, which has been on goard duty at the bridge since the food began, has been relieved. The weather is clear and pleasant, and lower barometer.

guard against deception and aff rd relief only to the worthy. Travel over the lines of railroad will be rapidly resumed. Schedule time is being attempted. Much delayed mail matter was both received and forwarded, exchanges a week old pouring into the newspaper offices like the flund poured into the point a week ago. The peace of the city was never better preserved. Some minor depredations are reported from the fluoded districts, but the amount of such has been com-paratively small, considering the extreme excitement of the past week.

INDIANA. All Dauger Over at Terre Haute. TERRE HAUTE, February 19 —At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the water reached its highest point being six inches higher than the flood of 1875. The water and gasworks the flood of 1875. The water and gasworks were in danger, but escaped without serious damage or stoppage. All the cattle in the distillers sheds had to be moved. Is getting them out several were lost by swimming into the river current. The bottoms across the river are entirely overflowed to-day. It is falling rapidly, and all danger is over.

The diffustion Becoming More Distring at New Albany. New Albany, P. broary 19.—The Relief Committee baye issued the following address:

As an oridence of the state of things in the flooded district at New Albany, we publish the following address of the state of things in the flooded district at New Albany, we publish the following address of the citizens of the place to the citizens of New Albany. The Citizens' Relief Committee urgantly appeal to you to come forward with money, coulting and other supplies for the relief of our afficied and suffering people. The situation is becoming graver and more discressing every hour. Thousands of our friends, neighbors, workmen and how-citizens, with their wives and little ones, are winout homes furniture, clothing and food. The manifacturies, shops and railways are under water, employment cannot be obtained, and wages bay coused. The season is incidenced.

employment cannot be obtained, and wages have ceased. The season is inclement, and there is danger that the present unhappy state of affairs may continue for weeks to come. Delay in affording assistance is cruel and unjustifiable; the necessity for greater and more earnest exertions on our part is apparent. Generous exponess to our call for help have been made by our State Legislature, by other chies within and without the citate, and by noble-hearted men all over the land. These contributions are wholly insufficient to supply the pressing wants of the thousands who must be shelt red, warmed, clothed and fed daily. Every consideration of religion, Christianity, honor and local pride require that we shall exert ourselves to the very utmost of our ability to care for, protect and provide for our ewn people, and that those efforts shall not be relaxed antil all occasion for them shall ease. Money, clothing, beds, bed-clothes, furniture, shoes, coording utensils and the like are greatly needed. Let all give, the old and young the rich and the poor, seconding to their ability. If the great calamity which has darkened so many homes and hearts has not injured you, or has touched you but slightly, help in some measure, at least, to lighten the burdens and mitigate the sufferings of those of your less fortunate neighbors and fellow-clissens, who have lost all. By order of the Citizens, who have lost all. By order of the Citizens Reiter Committee. W. C. DEPAUW, Chairman, J. R. MITCHELL, Secretary.

The Telegraphers Organizing. Indianapolis, February 19.—The tele-graphers of Indiana organized here to-night for the relief of the fraternity along the Ohio river, in this State, who may need as-sistence. Telegraphers desiring to constitute may remit to S. L. Douglass, tressurer, care of Superintendent J. F. Waltick, Indianap-

RELIEF MEASURES. cornary 19.- The Ger man Reti-f Fund Association forwarded iermany.

PHILADELPHIA, February 19 .- The Ohio flood relief fund amounts to \$4000. The public will be appealed to. The Commercial Exchange has appointed a committee. NEW YORK, February 19,-Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, one issued an address to the he sofferers of the Wesiero floods. New York, February 19 - The Stock Exchange has started a relief fund. The Cotton Exchange h. already cullected \$3000. The Produce Exchange reports col-

POLK'S HEALTH. he Ex-Treasurer Said to be In a Preca

NASHVILLE, February 19 - Ex-State Treasurer Polk's condition is of a most critical character. He has such a cold that he cannot speak above a whisper. He has government tug Electra was crushed by the not tasted food since last Tuesday. It is thought that if he is confined in jail for \$300,000 in new issue of Tennessee bonds The committee was to have had a consulta tion with him to night, but owing to the fact that two of the committeemen were absent nothing was done beyond postponing the

rious Condition.

meeting until 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon LOUISVILLE, February 19—The Board of Regents of the Academy of Pharmacy for the education of ladies as pharmacists per-fected arrangements for opening the academy March 1st. Five matriculates were entered on the floor. The Jackson road is transferring passengers by boat across Mayfield creek, the embankment having given away at that place. The Iron Mountain, Texes and St. Louis railroads have entirely suspended business upon this end. But little fear is manifested in the city on account of the levees, and the general opinion is that the river will be on a stand to-morrow or tomorrow night. Reports of distress are beginning to arrive from the lowlands in Kentucky and Missouri below here. The work of buikheading the Ohio levee is rapidly going on.

London, February 19.—The Mark Lane Express says: "Late sown wheats partially improved the past week. Prices advanced 1@2s; foreign wheat advanced 1s 6d. Flour quiet and unchanged. Foreign flour in liberal supply and quiet; prices 1s higher. Barley 1s better. Foreign barley dearer. Oats in better inquiry. Foreign oats unchanged. The cargo trade is restricted; No. 2 red winter wheat advanced 3d; 22 arrivals and three sales reported. Maise nom-

charitable associations. Plans are maturing for a radical change in the method of cleaning and repairing the streets and managing the health department, which will give employment to a large number of persons if carried out.

CIRCULAR FROM THE RELIEF COMMITTEE.

The executive committee of the R-lief Committee, at a meeting held late this afternoon, issued the following circular:

Rooms of Relief Committee.

Rooms of Relief Committee. The committee of the R-lief Committee, at a meeting held late this afternoon, issued the following circular:

Rooms of Relief Committee. No Chauge in the Brooklyn "Eagle. NEW YORK, February 19 .- The Brookly Eagle announces no change in the editoria or business management, but that, on the contrary, the Hon. Thomas Kinsells, William Hester and their newspaper associates have control of the property, and will from this time henceforth conduct it in the interest of the public and journalism pure and simple,

without the interference of outside capital-ists. This arrangement includes Andrew McLean, managing editor, and George Gor-LOUISVILLE, February 19.—The postponement of the Prohibition State Convention is now understood to be a part of the programme to bring about a combination of the various elements of the Prohibitionists, Republicans, Greenbackers and Anti-Monopolists, who are expected to unite their forces against the Democrats. The Rev. Green Cay Smith, of this city, will probably be the candidate of the combination. Kentacky Prohibitionists.

CINCINNATI, February 19.—Bishop Elder

AVERY-AMERIA V. AVERY, wife of J. W. Avery the fortieth year of herage

Funeral will take place from residence, No. 171 Vance street, this (TUESDAY) alternoon, at 2 clock. Friends are invited to attend. FUNERAL NOTICE. RUTLEDGE-The funeral of JOHN T. RUTLEDG will take place this (TUESDAY) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from his late residence, corner of Elliott and Avery. Services by the Rev. Mr. Sweeney.

Memphis Lodge, No. 196, K. of H. THIS lodge will meet at the hal this (TUES-DAY) afternoon at 20 clock to attend the fu-neral of Brother JOHN T. SUTLEDGE. A large st-tendance is requested, services at residence, No. 56 Avers at cel. A. E. EENNEDAY, Dictator, NICEOLAS WILLIAMS, Reporter.

L ELLA SCOTT LODGE, No. 289 F. AND
A.M.—Will meet in special communication this (villesDAY) night, Feb. 20 h.
at 7:50 o'cleck, for work in the FellowCreft Degree. Visiting brethren fraternally invited. By order
ALS. MYERS, W.M.
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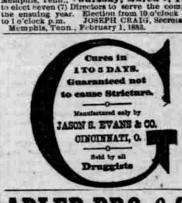
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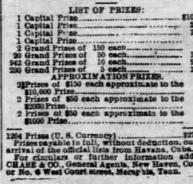


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It appearing from bill which is sworn to in this tages that the defendant W. W. Dancy is a resident of the State & Norin Carolina, and non-resident of the State of Tennesses and it appearing from the bill that he is indebted to complainants in about the sum of \$463 %, evidenced by judgment, and attachment having be nissued and returned levied upon certain land in which perhaps he may have an interest.

It is therefore ordered. That he make his appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenu., on or before the first Monday in April. 1883, and plead, answer or demire to complainants bill, or the same will be taken for confersed as to him, and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 18th day of February, 1883. A copy—attest.

ROBERT J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.

By J. M. Bradley, Deputy Clerk and Master.

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Trustee's Sale.

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On FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1883, IN FRONT OF my office, So. 22 Madison street, I will self to the lighest bidder, for cash, 28 25-100 acres of land, pan of lot 7, W. E. Jones's no blivion, south of Memples, same land conveyed to me by D. C. Towier's trust deed recorded in Book No. 159, page 426, Entiture office, to which reference is made.

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page 184, to secure the indebtsiness therein set forth, I will, on the 24th day February, 1883, sell in tront of the courthouse lathe city of Memphis, Tenn, (now Taxing District), between the hours of 11 o'clock a m and 2 velock p m, as public auction, to the highest hidder, for cash, the following property described in and trust deed, to-wit: 195 acres of land lying and being in the Ninth Civil District of Shelby coursy, Tenn, and bounded as follows: North by G. Redditt; coast by G. Redditt; count by G. A. Wilson's tract, and west by G. W. Handell, It being the same land that T. W. Loury tought of M. I. Thompson, and known as the M. I. Thompson tract. All equity of redemption in case of sale is saived, title believed to be good, but I sell only as trustee.

W. A. TCCKFE, Trustee,

Trustee's Sale of Land in Fayette Cons

ing in the town of Moscow, and Known upon the plan of said town as lots 103, 105 and 107, and bounded as follows: On the north by a sixteen-foot siley; east by Charleston street; south by Third street, and west by lots 104, 106 and 125. The three lots front on Charleston street 47% feet each, and run back west parallel with Third street 150 feet to lots 104, 106 and 128.

Also lots 104, 106 and 128, situate and lying in said town of Moscow, Tonn., and bounded as follows: On the north by an alley; on the east by lots 103, 105 and 107, on the south by Third street. Also a certain parcel of land and all appurienasces and improvements thereon, known as the home-quarter section bought by J. A. Gober, of the Boston and Mississippi Land Company, and known in the survey of the Chicksaw cession st the northeast quarter of section 9, township 1, range 2 west of the heads meridian, containing 169 acres: Bounded on the east by the lands of J. E. Vanpelt; on the south by the lands of M. W. Head, decessed; on the west by the lands of M. W. Gober; on the north by the road running east and the lands of the la

to the beginning.

Also, a tract or parcel of land with the house houses thereon, and all improvements thereon whatever kind, situated and being in the town Moscow, and known on the plan of said town a part of lot 127, beginning at the southwest cord said to on Charleston street, and running withe line of said street northward 20 feet to the terrection of that portion of same lot now own the line of said street northward 20 feet to the terrection of that portion of same lot now own and occupied by said John J. and W. A. Steg thence with the line of said portion of same now owned and occupied by said John J. and A. Steger, forty feet east to the intersection that portion of same lot now owned and occided by said John J. and W. A. Steg thence south twenty feet to an alley which is southern boundary of said lot; thence west to feet with the line of said siley to the beginning Also, a certain tract or parcel of land n Moscow which was bought by the Memphis a Charleston Exircad Company of E. H. Steg and described and bounded as follows: Comencing at the northwest corner of a 100 and

line 114 poles to a state, the southesst corner of entry 37 for 60 acres in the name of Richard Ramsey; thence north with his line crowing Wolf river 69 poles and crossing again, in all 180 poles to a stake, the northeast corner of entry 37; three red clims, two sweet gum and maple pointers; thence with his line crossing Wolf river to a stake 86 poles; thence north to the south line of a 60-acre entry made in the name of the heirs of Woodruff; thence cast with said line to the beginning, containing by estimation 217 acres more or less.

Also, a tract or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a stake sattlessed corner of the estate of R. L. Runs, deceased, and running thence cast 14 poles and 44 links to a stake: thence north 22% roles to a stake; thence west 14 tooles and 44 links to a stake; thence west 14 longs to a stake; the south and 44 links to a stake; the day line, thence south 22% poles to the beginning, 20 acres more or less.

The equity of redemption is walved in the trust deed, and the title believed to be good, but I shall sell and convey as trustee only. The sale will be gin at 12 o'clock noon.

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